TWENTY KILLED BY MINE. One Exploded on the Japanese Ship Whier Was Laying Them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Toxio, June 14.-A mine exploded on board the mine ship Taihoku while she was laying mines on Tuesday in a locality the name of which is withheld.

The explosion killed Lieutenant-Commander Masaki, a paymaster, twelve noncommissioned officers and six bluejackets. Commander Oda, the inventor of the mine which exploded, was wounded, as were also another officer and seven of the

The ship was slightly damaged. PORT ARTHUR FLEET AWAY. Paris Hears That the Russian Vessels Have

Gone-Harbor Entrance Clear. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. PARIS, June 14.- The Echo de Paris learns that the Russian Port Arthur fleet left port a few days ago. The way it took and its present whereabouts are unknown.

The Journal's St. Petersburg correspondent says the Admiralty has been officially informed that the entrance of Port Arthur is clear. ROME, June 14.-A despatch from Tokio

says that the decisive attack on Port Arthur is expected to begin Friday of this

SEIZE PORT ARTHUR SUPPLIES. Fletilla of Junks Captured by Japanes Warships-Consdi Complains.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. CHEFOO, June 14.-Japanese warships seized off this port to-day a flotilla of junks laden with rice and flour and bound for Port Arthur. The Japanese consul has complained to the Taotai that foreigners are Shipping goods to Port Arthur.

The reported evacuation of Newchwang

appears to have been merely a change of garrisons. The troops who departed have now been replaced by southern Siberian troops from Semipalatinsk.

RUSSIAN HOSPITAL FOR JAPS. Prench Consul Offers the One at Nagasaki for the Use of the Red Cross.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, June 14.-The French Consul at Nagasaki has offered for the use of the Japanese Red Cross the Russian Naval Hospital at that post, which has been closed since the outbreak of the war.

GEN. STOESSEL'S LEG CUT OFF. Paris Has a Report of the Russian Commander's Injury.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, June 14.—During a battle last Friday near Port Arthur, according to a despetch from St. Petersburg to the Matin, Gen. Stoessel, the commander of the garrison, was wounded in the thigh.

The injury was so severe that the leg had to be amputated. No further details of the affair are given, and there is no confirmation of the story.

No Cash for Corean Minister's Debts. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
TORIO, June 14.—John McLeavy Brown, the Comptroller of the Corean Treasury

which the Corean Minister at St. Petersburg requires for the payment of PROTEST TO PALMA. Latorre Says That Monday's Session of Cuban House Was Illegal. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MAYANA, June 14. Señor Latorre, Speaker of the House of Representatives, visited President Palma to-day and presented a note which in effect said that only twentyfive members were at vesterday's session of the House, which passed upon the credentials of members whose elections are contested, and that the session was therefore

Senor Latorre declared that he had not authorized the Vice-President of the House to take his place and call the session. He asserted that one of the reasons for the action of the Moderates in passing upon the credentials was to enable the new members to draw their salaries.

Senor Latorre has, however, seized the seals of the House and will not permit notice of the session to be sent to the Finance Department. He says that this will bar the payment of salaries to new members improperly declared elected, a majority of whom are Moderates.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY HONORED Germany's Empress Shows Especial . In terest in Her at a Reception. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.

BERLIN, June 14 .- The Empress gave a reception to-day to twenty-one delegates to the Women's Congress, including Miss Susan B. Anthony.

The reception, which was unofficial,

lasted an hour and a half, and was marked by democratic simplicity.

The Empress shook hands with the delerates and addressed each in her own language. She was particularly interested in Miss Anthony, to whom she said: "You are my special guest on this occasion. The Emperor was not present

MISS LENA MORTON'S FUNERAL. Services in a Paris Church—Body to Be Brought Here:

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sun.

PARIS, June 14.—The funeral of Miss Lena Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, who died here last week after an operation, was held to-day at the American Church. Among those in attendance were Ambassafor Porter and his staff, the Princess Radziwill and Prince Radolin, the German Amsador. The Duchesse de Valençay, sister of the dead girl, acted as chief mourner. The body will remain in the church until it is removed to the United States

MORALES IN FULL POWER. Named as President of Santo Dominge -Monte Cristi Surrenders.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SANTO DOMINGO, June 10 .- (Delayed in transmission) The town of Monte Cristi, which had been held by the rebels for a long time, has surrendered to the Government forces. The entire republic is now at

Congress to-day named Gen. Morale who has been acting as provisional President, as President, and Gen. Caceres as Vice-President of the republic

Died as His Wife Reached Port From Europ WILMINGTON, Del., June 14.-Henry Grant, aged 73 years, one of the wealthie of Wilmington, died sudden! this evening. Half an hour after his deat a depatch was received addressed to his earing that his wife and daughter has reached New York after an extended trip abroad.

SAREDY SURS TOUNG KERENS.

WANTS PAY FOR A GAMBLING DEBT OF \$20,000.

Asks the Well Known St. Louis Man to Settle for a Note Given in Europe to Arthur Pierce-Note Assigned to Sheedy-Vietim of Sharpers, the Defence

Sr. Louis, June 14.-Vincent Kerens, president of the Kerens-Donnewald Coal Company, son of Republican National Committeeman Richard C. Kerens, and one of St. Louis's best known young social eaders, is named as defendant to a suit filed in the Circuit Court this afternoon by Pat Sheedy, the noted gambler, who sues to recover \$20,000 on a promissory note which he avers Kerens gave to Sheedy's friend Arthur Pierce, now dead, at Ostend, Belgium, on July 30, 1900.

The petition says: "Plaintiff further states that on the 30th day of duly, 1900, defendant, by his certain promissory note, filed herewith, and marked Exhibit A," payable thirty days after date, at Crédit Lyonnais, 4 Cockspur street London, promised to pay to one A. Pierce the sum of £4,000, that is to say, the sum of \$19,466 current coin of the United States that thereafter, for value and in the usual course of business, said Pierce, now deceased, duly assigned said promissory note to plaintiff, who is now the owner and the holder thereof; that at maturity said note was duly presented for payment, which was refused, and the same was dishonored that said note has not, nor has any part thereof, been paid, but the whole thereof, with interest, remains due and payable. Vincent Kerens and his father, Col. R. C. Kerens, in an interview admitted the genuneness of the Pierce note, but declared that the paper was non-negotiable; that Sheedy had no right to it, and under the law he

could recover no judgment. "I am satisfied," said young Mr. Kerens, "that Mr. Sheedy has neither a legal nor a moral claim upon me." If he did, I would settle with him at once.

"How did Mr. Sheedy get possession of he note," Mr. Kerens was asked. "That is something I do not know. He tried to sell it to me, or rather he offered to give it to me if I would buy from him some bric-a-brac he had for sale. I refused point blank to enter into any nego-

tiations with him whatsoever. "Did you lose the amount of money this note represents at Ostend, Belgium?" "Well, that is a long story, and I do not care to go into it. I suppose a young fellow makes a mistake at some time of his life." "If Mr. Pierce were alive and presented

the note to you for redemption would you pay over the money?" "I certainly would not." At this juncture Mr. Kerens's father

entered the room. "Oh, that Sheedy matter," was his comnent, when informed of the reporter's mission. "Well," he continued, "there nothing to that except this; my son got in with a gang of sharpers and was put over the route. It was the same crowd that got John W. Gates's money, and let me say they also caught in their dragnet one of the most prominent men in St. Louis. I do not wish

o mention this man's name for publication. "I had an hour's conversation with Mr. Sheedy about a year ago, and I never spent a more interes ing hour in my life. He called at my office and, after introducing himself, said he had a present to offer me. "At the same time he drew from his

pocket the Pierce note and said: 'Here declines to forward the several throughd Then he went on to tell me that he had a beautiful piece of bric-a-brac, an ivory representing a Bishop with his mitre and crozier. This ivory was the grandest thing he had ever seen. He had brought it with him from Cairo. With much elaborateness, he told me the history of the ivory, how old it was, and how valuable and so, and then he said, with the most patronizing smile I have ever seen on a man's face: rill sell it to you, Mr. Kerens, for \$1,500 or \$1,800.

"Of course I didn't want it, and certainly not from Mr. Sheedy. Sheedy told me that the note he had was not worth the paper it was written on, and advised that nothing be paid on it at any time to anybody. His present action I can attribute to nothing else save a desire to gain notoriety or get my son into notoriety.

"I do not think that any young man need o blush with shame because he fell a victim to such unscrupulous men as got hold of my son in Europe. Smarter men than he-John W. Gates, for instance—have been

tricked in the same way.

"In a note to me," said Mr. Kerens, "Mr. Sheedy said that he did not wish to be compelled to cause either myself or himself any painful notoriety. So far as the notoriety is concerned. I am not caring one bit."

Arthur Pierce, to whom young Kerens gave the note, was the notorious "English Arthur," for whom Scotland Yard learned to have the greatest respect of any so-called crook in England, with the possible exception of Adam Wirth. Pierce killed himself in Colombo, Ceylon, in 1903.

"English Arthur's" lodgings in Piccadilly were known as the international clearing house for the crocks of the world. They were beautifully furnished.

If a sharper in America wanted to communicate with another in any part of Europe and didn't know the exact address, he just addressed his letter or telegram in care of Pierce and the person to whom it was addressed always got it.

Pierce was often spoke of as the best dressed man in London. He took his meals at the best restaurants, usually alone, and sat in a retired corner. It has been said that he was the most skilful player of baccarat in Europe, but he is reported to have said once that he would never live to know as much about that game as Sheedy knew about faro.

YOUNG CANOISTS UPSET.

College Boys Had to Swim When ort Lee Ferryboat Passed By.

James Dalphin, 18 years old, and James Curran, the same age, who said they were students at Columbia University, went paddling in a cance yesterday afternoon in the North River. Opposite 130th street their

the North River. Opposite issum street their cance was upset by the swell from the Fort Lee ferryboat, and they had to swim for their lives.

Henry Rohl and Eugene Hopkins, who were at work on the pier at 129th street, saw the plight of the young men and went to their assistance in a rowboat. The young men were out some distance from the shore, but they are both good swimmers and they said they would have been able to make the land, even if help had not come to them.

They were taken ashore in the rowboat, and after being provided with clothes they went home. They thanked the two men for having rescued them.

Events for International Athletic Contest. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 14 .- The Oxford and Cambridge athlet ic ch bs decided that the same nine events contested in 1809 and 1901 should be contested in the forthcoming games with Harvard and Yale. It was agreed that the three mile race would be reduced to two miles and also, at the reuest of Harvard and Yale, that fixed hurdles should not be used in the hurdle race. July 23 and July 30 were chosen as the most probable dates for the games.

THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE RESERVE THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE RESERVE THE RE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—When Secretary of State Hay was the Ambassador of this Government in London he changed the name of his official residence from "The Enbassy of the United States" to "The American Embassy." He had his visiting cards engraved "The American Ambassador," instead of the "Ambassador of the United States," as his predecessor, Mr. Bayard,

called himself. Mr. Hay took the ground that, as all the countries which are composed of "united states" were described by the geographical and not the political name of the country, a Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil, &c., and the people of the Dominion of Canada were called Canadians and not Dominioners, the proper title of the representative of this country in London was the American

Ambassador. The precedent established by Mr. Hay in London has now been applied by him generally to all the diplomatic establishments and consular officers abroad. He has issued an order directing that on all the new record books and seals used by the American representatives in foreign countries there shall appear the words, "American Em-"American Legation," "American bassy," Consulate-General," and so on down through the list.

NEW MEDICO-LEGAL COLLEGE. St. John's, Fordham, Is to Establish New

Departments This Fall. St. John's College at Fordham will hav medical and law departments added to its course of education, beginning with the fall term: They will be housed in a new building now in course of construction, and costing \$125,000. It will be known as St. John's Hall. The Very Rev. Dr. J. J. Collins, the new rector of the college, said

yesterday:
Formal application will be made to the
State Board of Regents on June 27 for permission to have included in our curriculum

mission to have included in our curriculum the departments of lav and medicine. While we have not been known as a university, our charter, obthined in 1846, is that of a university. Our name will be changed from St. John's College, Fordham, to St. John's University.

"We have been contemplating this increase of studies for some time, and have deemed it ripe for execution now. Especially is this so in the case of our medical department, since we are to have a public hospital on our grounds, four acres of which were purchased last week by the board of managers of the Bellevue and Alied Hospitals."

"Are you to have the use of the hospital clinic?" Father Collins was asked.
"We hope to have this courtesy extended to us. It has not, however, been mentioned by us to Dr. Brannan, nor was it stipulated in the sale of the property by us to them. Dr. Brannan assures us that the new hospital will be completed in about a year and a half, ground being broken for it in the next week or ten days."

STUDENTS TO GO TO THE FAIR. Gift of 85.000 for Columbia Undergradunter to See St. Louis Show.

St. Louis, June 14.-President Francis nas received the following letter from Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University:

lumbia University:

NEW YORK, June 10, 1904.

Hon. David R. Francis, President International Exposition, St. Louis.

My DEAR JOY. FRANCIS: It is with great pleasure that I advise you that this university has received a gift, from an anonymous donor, of \$5,000 to be applied toward assisting deserving and needy students of Columbia University to visit the Louisiana Purchase Exposition during the summer vacation. It is the belief of the donor of this fund that the educational opportunities and advantages of the exposition are such that they should be brought within the reach of as many Columbia students as possible. Faithfully yours.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President.

It was said at Columbia University yesterday afternoon that the gift was still an anonymous one. About sixty persons, including some Barnard girls, are expected to

take advantage of the opportunity in the course of the summer.

Twenty-seven students have already been sent to St. Louis, with their expenses. been sent to St. Louis, with their expenses paid, for one week at the fair. According to the conditions of the gift, each student sends every evening to C. E. Julihu, Columbia's representative at the exposition, an account of what he has done at the fair. These reports are sent to the unknown donor. Prof. C. E. Kaiser is in charge of the applications for aid from the fund.

BRITISH ENVOY AT WEST POINT. Distinguished Visitors Watch Cadets Parade

-Athlete Hackett Henored. WEST POINT, June 14 .- The arrival here to-day of Lieuti-Gen. Chaffee, Adjutant-General Corbin, Secretary of War Taft, Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador: Col. Foster of the English Army, and Major Col. Foster of the English Army, and Major
Von Etzel of the German Military Staff
attracted a large number of visitors.
A salute was fired on the arrival of the
distinguished visitors and the cavalry
detachment acted as an escort. There was
a review for the British Ambassador at 4
o'clock, and following this came the gradu-

o'clock, and following this came the graduating parade.

At the conclusion of the parade Lieut-Col. Charles G. Treat, commandant of the cadets, summoned the members of the graduating class from the ranks and delivered an address. The graduates then stood uncovered while the other members of the battallon passed in review.

The regular graduating exercises will ocour to-morrow, Brig.-Gen. John M. Wilston of the Board of Visitors will deliver the address and the Secretary of War will present the diplomas.

To-day, at the farewell dinner of the class, Col. Fiebeger, president of the Army Officers' Athletic Association, on behalf of the association, presented to Cadet Horatio B. Hackett of Philadelphia a handsome gold mounted sabre as a memento of his excellent work in all round athletics.

IN THE NEW YORK ROOF GARDEN. An Acceptable Vaudeville Show With Ned Wayburn's Girls in It.

A very acceptable vaudeville performance is being provided for this week at the New York Roof Garden, which opened on Monday night. The principal feature of the day night. The principal feature of the show is "Ned Wayburn's Girls." They have been seen before, but they are pleasing to those who appreciate a quiet night on a roof garden. There are ten scenes in which the girls appear, and the audience seems to be tickled by each.

There are many other points to the roof garden entertainment that are above the average. Giaini's "royal" marine band starts the performance. For those who like tropical birds Rose Nanon's collection, in their many new stunts, provides a pleasing

interpretable bross transfer sollection, in their many new stunts, provides a pleasing diversion. Then there are "musical" dogs and the Metzetti family, acrobats, who perform astonishing feats.

GAVE CHANGE FOR A \$50 BILL Afterward Leon Valley Discovered That

It Was Confederate Money. Leon Valley, a negro from North Caroina, boarded a Fulton street car near Borough Hall, Brooklyn, yesterday, and in paying his fare flashed a large roll of money. A man who sat next to him asked Valley to change a fifty dollar bill. Valley looked at the bill, eaw the big "50" on it, and gave the stranger, \$50 in small denominations

for it.

Soon afterward he went to a clothing store and picked out a suit. When he offered the fifty-dollar bill in payment he was told it was Confederate money, and no good. Valley then told the police about his troubles, but could describe the swindler only by saying that he was about 35 years old, had light hair and wore a blue serge suit

se centlemen under the last that me an impression and wins out these pr gressive days. When the head adorned with a

KNOX

ence and success. The fine "Sennits," modish Mackinaws, Milan straw hats, and Panamas. Agencies in all the principal cities in the world

PRESIDENT F. W.JACKSON DEAD

STRICKEN IN A CAR AT TRENTON WHILE ON HIS WAY WEST.

The Car Was Emptied of Its Other Passengers and He Was Sent Back in It to Newark, Where He Died at His Home -His Career as a Railroad Official.

TRENTON, N. J., June 14 .- Frederick Walcott Jackson of Newark, the president of the board of directors of the United Railroads of New Jersey, was stricken with heart failure while passing through his city on a westbound train on the Pennsylvania Railroad this morning. The train was near this city when passengers in the Pullman car "Haidee," in which Mr. Jackson was riding, saw his head drop and

As the train stopped at Clinton street several trainmen started to assist Mr. Jackson from the car. They had gone only a short distance when he sank unconscious to the floor. A woman physician who lives in Buffalo worked over the unconscious man until she succeeded in causing a return of the heart action. In the meantime Drs. Cantwell, Mackenzie, Sommer and Wells were summoned.

The Haidee was cut off from the train, and the other passengers who had had chairs in it were assigned to another coach. Dr. Cantwell arranged to have a mattress and blankets sent from St. Francis Hospital, and Mr. Jackson was made as comfortable as possible upon these in the car. He was conscious at intervals until about 12:45 o'clock, when the car was run to Newark, where an ambulance was waiting to convey Mr. Jackson to his home.

NEWARK, N. J., June 14.-Frederick Wolcott Jackson, president, director and general manager of the roads upon which the Pennsylvania Railroad system in New Jersey was built, died late this afternoon in his home at 656 High street, Newark, of

heart failure.

He retained consciousness to the end and recognized the members of his immediate family, all those who were in Newark having been summoned to his bed-His wife, who is a daughter of the late

His wife, who is a daughter of the late Capt. Ezra Nye, survives him, and there are nine adult children living. They are Philip N. Jackson of Newark, John B. Jackson, United States Minister at Athens; the Rev. Fred W. Jackson, Jr., of Hot Springs, N. C.; William F., Charles M., Oliver W., Martha and Elizabeth Jackson and Mrs. Nelson Abeel of Newark.

Mr. Jackson was born in Newark on Aug. 24, 1833, and always lived there, except while engaged in mercantile pursuits in New York and in Liverpool. England. Aug. 24, 1833, and always lived there, except while engaged in mercantile pursuits in New York and in Liverpool, England, in 1854 and 1855. He was educated in Yale College. He entered the railroad service on July 21, 1855, as secretary of the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company and in 1862 became general superintendent.

In 1867 he also became general superin tendent of the Camden and Amboy and the Philadelphia and Trenton railroads, and in 1871 assumed the same office in the United Railroads of New Jersey division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, comprising the lines of the United New Jersey Railroad and, Canal Company, under lease to the Pennsylvania Railroad, retaining those pentitions until 100 the 1890 when he also Pennsylvania Railroad, retaining those positions until Jan. 1, 1899, when he also became resident manager of those roads, retaining that position until Sept. 1, 1903.

He was also President of the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company, Camden and Burlington County Railroad, Freehold and Jamesburg Agricultural Railroad, Millstone and New Brunswick Railroad, Perth Amboy and Woodbridge Railroad, and was also president and director of several other lines leased by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in New Jersey.

At the time of his death he was also a member of the Board of Directors of the National Newark Banking Company, in member of the Board of Directors of the National Newark Banking Company, in which he had served since 1868; an elder in the South Park Presbyterian Church, director of New Jersey Historical Society, treasurer German Theological Seminary of Bloomfield, trustee Princeton Theological Seminary, Treasurer General of the Society of the Cincinnati, manager of the American Bible Society, member of the New York Chamber of Commerce and of the Union League Club.

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

DR. JOHN GRANT DEAD. Well Known Texas Republican Dies 8

denly at His Home. DALLAS, Tex., June 14.-Dr. John Grant, the ablest and most aggressive leader the Texas Republicans ever had, and who was State Chairman in 1896, died suddenly

was State Chairman in 1800, decided suddenly at his home in Sherman, last night.

For several weeks he had been ill from a broken hip, the result of an accident, but was expected to get out on crutches to-day. Last night he exclaimed, "I am smothering to death," and was dead in a few minutes.

few minutes.

Dr. Grant was born in New York city 52 years ago. He had lived in Texas for twenty-five years as cattleman, hotel proprietor, newspaper publisher, banker and politician. He ran against Joe Bailey for Congress in 1894 and polled the largest Republican vote ever cast in the district. President McKinley appointed him a United States Marshal four years ago, but Mr. Roosevelt removed him, alleging violation of regulations.

Photographer Darling Dead.

Clarence M. Darling, a photographer, who has been established in West Thirtysixth street, off Herald Square, for twenty years, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital. He was taken there on May 10, violently insane. Mr. Darling had done considerable work in the last few years for the District Attorney's office and the Department of Health. The photographs used in the Patrick and Molineux cases were his work. Dr. E. J. Lederle, ex-Commissioner of Health, called on Mr. Darling frequently while he was in Bellevue.

OBITUARY.

John L. McAtee, Associate Justice of Oklahoma from 1894 to 1892, died at the Great Northern Hotel in Chicago on Monday, in his sixty-third year. Hemorrhage of the brain was the cause of death. A few weeks ago Judge McAtee was taken to a sanitarium in New York. There it was thought he improved. His wife and son were returning home with him when he suffered a relapse in Chicago.

Chicago.

Anna Aliston, widow of the Rev. Joei
Tyler Headley, the author, and a niece of
the Rev. Dr. William Ellery Channing and of
Washington Allston, the pai ster, died yesterday at her home in Newburg. She was Miss
Anna A. Russel and she was married to
Mr. Headley in May, fifty-four years ago.

BUT TRUSTEE GARRISON, HELL RESENT INSULT ANYWHERE.

An Incident of a Washington Height Baptist Gathering Which Dr. Bennett Says H s No Place in the Struggle for a Higher Life, but Stirred Folks Up.

Trustee John H. Garrison of the Washington Heights Baptist Church, at Convent avenue and 145th street, who lives at 350 West 145th street, appears a mild mannered man enough. One would scarcely think in talking with Trustee Garrison that he might be moved to handle a fellow churchgoer roughly right in the church, just because the fellow churchgoer happened to say that he thought a woman member

of the congregation was a "firebrand."

Yet, it came out yesterday that this nappened just after the annual business meeting of the Washington Heights Baptist Church last Wednesday, when a man named Clark, who attends the church services but it not a member, addressed Mrs. James A. Bennett of 2101 Fifth avenue, as described. Mrs. Bennett, as the stories went yesterday, resented the accusation and called on two of the trustees to correct Mr. Clark's opinion of her.

Mr. Garrison, making motions with his hands, started out to do so strenuously, but was held back by other trustees and members of the congregation.
It is not unusual for Washington Heights
Baptist Church bus.ness meetings to present features of interest which are not to be

ent features of interest which are not to be found in the ordinary prosaic church meeting. The church has been running under a heavy debt.

John D. nockefeller promised two years ago to give \$20,000 toward paying it if the church would raise an equal amount in three years. It has been trying to satisfy Mr. Rockefeller's condition, and the pastor, the Rev. B. B. Bosworth, has been having a pretty unpleasant time of it, though for eaveral years he has contributed more than

several years he has contributed more than one-third of his salary of \$3,000 to the fund for liquidating the debt. At Wednesday night's meeting the church board of trustees brought in a majority At Wednesday night's meeting the church board of trustees brought in a majority and a minority report. The reports referred to the deficit in the church's funds for the year and to the means of covering it. The majority report favored cutting down the pastor's salary.

This was the work of a faction which would like to see the pastor somewhere else. The minority report favored continuing with Mr. Bosworth at the helm, and recommended that everybody, including

recommended that everybody, including the kickers, pay up and support the church. There were fervid speeches pro and con. Finally, the minority report was adopted, the meeting adjourned, and the congrega-tion divided up into little groups. Mrs. Bennett, who, it is said, wouldn't

ton Heights church, found herself in a group with Clark, who is a strong rooter for the pastor. Mr. Clark talked about firebrands. There was a commotion, and then Mr. Garrison jumped in with his gymnastics. Clark walked away.

Mr. Garrison said yesterday that he would resent an insult to a woman any time and anywhere. He also said that he didn't believe the Rev. Mr. Bosworth could raise that necessary \$20,000.

believe the Rev. Mr. Bosworth could raise that necessary \$20,000.

Dr. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett's husband, said this:

"My wife and I pursue the even tenor of our way. We refer to no personalities; we have nothing to say. There is a great difference between a reference to wrong acts and to personalities. Reference to personalities has no place in the struggle for a higher life, whither we are all advancing. Mrs. Bennett may have been exoited: Mr. Clark probably was excited. The incident is to be deplored. The incident is to be deplored.

But Dr. Bennett left the Washington
Heights Church some time ago, because
he liked another church better.

EVANGELIST A SWINDLER. Confessed, After Reading From a Prayer

book, to Raising a Money Order. PHILADELPHIA, June-14.-Suspected of being a forger of post office money orders, yet declaring himself to be a Methodist evangelist, W. A. Snyder was asked after his detention here to-day to read a passage from a prayer book.

"Read the first words you come to," sug-The suspect opened the book and read: "Oh. Lord, we beseech Thee mercifully to hear our prayers and spare all those who confess their sins unto Thee, that they whose consciences by sin are accused by Thy merciful pardon may be absolved, through Christ Our Lord, Amen." Just as he had finished reading this the

suspect cried: "Enough. I confess that I raised the money orders. Take me away." Snyder, who is also known as John C. Jackson, registered at two hotels here yesterday. Later in the day he presented to the cashier of the Windsor Hotel a post office order for \$25. It was almost perfect but the cashier noticed one place where the blue paper appeared to be rubbed a bit Inspector Malone, by chance, happened to be stopping at the hotel and the order

was shown to him. Snyder at first tried to face down the charge, but afterward confessed. The order which caused his arrest was drawn in New York on Columbia, Pa. After Snyder's arrest his baggage was searched and acid for erasing ink was found in a small grip together with other tools for altering orders.

The police believe that they can fasten at least fifty complaints upon the prisoner, as a man answering his description has been operating in hotels in New York and northeastern Pennsylvania for the last three months.

UPRISING IN HONDURAS. Gen. Nenegas Killed and Another Revelution is Looked For.

NEW OBLEANS, June 14 .- Word has eached here of the killing of Gen. Nenegas, Commandante of Yoro, Honduras, a town 100 miles in the interior from Puerto Cortez. This, it is believed, is the start of a new revolution in that country.

Gen. Nenegas was prominent in the revolution which placed Bonilla in the presidency, and as a reward for his services became Governor of Yoro. His troops included some who had served with Bonilla and some who had deserted from Arias, the President who was unseated by Bonilla and who now is under imprisonment. Political differences between the two

factions led Nenegas to take command of the loyal troops and to march out to arrest the former revolutionists. Some of the loyalists proved traitors and fired on their own commander, killing him. No other news is allowed to come from the district Martial law still prevails in the country and the troops are being moved from one town to another to check their intimacy with the natives. The revolutionary movement is supposed to be under the direction of ex-President Sirva from Nicaragua. The friends of the Government believe that Bonilla has sufficient control to prevent any exclusive uniting.

Four Young Men Probably Drowned OGDENSBURG, N. Y., June 14.-Harvey Stephens, Gerald Mussen, Harry Andrews Mr. Headley in May, fifty-four years ago.

Sam Gempers Found in Washington.

Sam Gempers, so Herman Robinson, organizer of the American Federation of Labor said yesterday, is in Washington and is not lost. He went to Washington last night.

and Egmont Carroll of Collingwood, Ont., started in a sail boat to spend yesterday in a cottage on the Nottawasaga River. Later their boat was found drifting and full of water. The, mast appeared to have been wrenched out of the boat and drifted alongside. Three hats and coats were found in the boat. It is believed that the four young men were drowned. and Egmont Carroll of Collingwood, Ont.

a ny serious uprising.

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THE JULY NUMBER OF THE

**METROPOLITAN** MAGAZINE

TALE OF TWO TIRED HORSES.

ONE WITH MENINGITIS SHOT ON CENTRAL PARK WEST.

P. C. A. Wanted to Know Who Would Pay Expenses, but Ambulance Came for Animal That Struck at Working Every Day-Crowd Gathers, Cars Stopped.

A bay horse, the property of James Reilly, a contractor of 310 West Thirty-first stree was pulling a cart along Central Park West between Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth streets last night at 6 o'clock when it lay down and refused to go any further. The driver, Hugo Weisbeder, tried to get it to stand up, but the horse refused to move. Then Mounted Policeman Murphy came along and tried his persuasion, but even this had no effect on the horse. The usual crowd of wiseacres strolled up and gave advice, but were shooed away by two in-

fantry cops.

A man, who said he was a veterinary surgeon, climbed off a surface car and exmined the horse. He said "That horse is suffering from spinal meningitis. He has heretofore been accustomed to light work. The heavy weight of that cart pressing on his back has caused the disease. Weisbeder said he thought the surgeon

was right, as the horse had previously

drawn a light express wagon.

Policeman Murphy telephoned to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and asked that they send one of their ambulances for the horse. Murphy says that the man at the other end of the telephone began to question him as to whether or not the owner of the horse was willing to pay all expenses incurred and, when the mounted cop answered that he knew nothing about that, the voice at the other end ordered him to find out. Murphy, in disgust, hung up the telephone and hurried back to where the horse lay. There he found Owner Reilly, who had arrived in arswer to a summons from the driver.

Then there was more trouble on the block, for a big white horse in a team that pulled an iron truck saw the bay horse stretched out in the street and decided to do likewise. He dropped down just as one end of the truck protruded over the southbound car tracks and blocked traffic. Soon an enormous crowd collected and when William McNally, the driver, began to beat the horse, several women screamed and called him a brute.

The veterinary surgeon examined the he found Owner Reilly, who had arrived

The veterinary surgeon examined the white horse and concluded that he was just tired. The iron truck was empty, so the cop, assisted by motormen, conductors and several citizens, unhitched the horses and dragged the truck out of the way

horses and dragged the truck out of the way of the cars.

All efforts to get the white horse to stand up proved unsuccessful. Driver McNally at first thought his nag had simply executed a sympathetic "lay down," but after thinking the matter over, he said:

"I guess that horse doctor knows what he's talking about. This horse once worked for a brewery, and he only had to draga beer wagon every other day. He don't like the idea of pulling this big truck every day, so I suppose when he saw that other nag taking it easy he decided to quit then and there."

and there."

It was after 9 o'clock when Contractor Reilly made up his mind that his bay horse would be of no further use and told Mounted Policeman Murphy to shoot the beast. The cop put two bullets into the animal's head, and then it was dragged up on the sidewalk and into a vacant lot. Owner Reilly got another horse, and his cart was taken away.

At 10 o'clock an S. P. C. A. ambulance finally showed up, and Driver McNally's big and tired white horse was yanked into it. An hour later a wagon from the Health Department arrived and carted the remains of the bay horse away, and Central Park West resumed its ordinary tranquillity.

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I WOULD PROVE CANNON A LUNATIC

His Children May Take That Course to Save Him From Prison Counsel for Charles K. Cannon, the con victed Hoboken lawyer, propose to make application to Judge John A. Blair for a application to sugge John A. Blair for a writ of error for a review by the Supreme Court of the testimony at Monday's trial. It was said yesterday that Cannon's children will probably apply for the sppointment of a commission de lunatico inquirendo after sentence has been passed upon their father, with a view to having him declared insane.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Summer is the season for MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER Is the perfume for Summer. MARRIED. JOHNSON-WHEELER.-On Tuesday, June 14. 1904, in All Souls' Church, by the Rev. Dr. Cornellus B. Smith, assisted by the Rev. Dr.

ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Wheeler,

James Gibson Johnson, Constance

DIED. HEADLEY.—At Newburg, N. V., on June 14, 1904, Anna Allston, widow of Joai T. Headley. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

ACKSON.—At his residence, Newark, N. J., Tues-day, June 14, 1904, in the 71st year of his age, Frederick Wolcott eldest son of the late John P. and Elizabeth Wolcott Jackson. Notice of funeral hereafter. WORCESTER .- Died at his residence, 48 East .oth st., New York, Monday, June 12, 1804, Edwin

Dean Worcester, aged 75 years, uneral at 48 East 40th st., at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, 15th inst. CEMETERAL

Great Pinelaws Cemetery, 2,815 acres; near miles square. Office, 46 West 34th st., N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.